

SOME PRESS HUMOR

Budget and Astorian Becomes Slightly Mixed.

CAMPAIGN FUND THE TEXT

Genial State Chairman for the Republicans Confuses Newspaper Titles—Explanations Ensnare and the Humor of the Thing Comes to Light.

The Daily Budget lately became very much excited over a dream it had about a big state Republican campaign fund; it even put a limit on it, \$20,000, or something of the sort. At all events, it published a goody-goody homily about the deadly sin of campaign funds in general, and this visionary one in particular, just as though funds of that sort and purpose were brand-new, and wholly interdicted by law and every other canon of human regulation. And the beauty of it all was, it had reprinted the entire screed from the Pendleton Tribune without crediting it.

The funny part of the Budget's moral outburst, (which was funny enough in itself, considering the abnormal quiescence with which such enterprises are accepted by all political parties of whatever persuasion) developed a little later, as will be seen upon reading the following letter and its attendant communication to the Oregonian; and, be it borne in mind, this entire allusion to the whole thing is made only in behalf of the sheer humor of it:

November 15, 1905.

"My Dear Mr. Dellinger:
"I owe you and your paper an apology. Yesterday afternoon quite late my father handed me an article from the Budget. But I thought it was the Astorian that it was taken from. On page ten of this morning's Oregonian appears a reply from me to that article, and in that reply I introduced the subject by saying that 'The Astorian of November 11th says,' etc.

"I humbly beg your pardon for not heeding that bit of unprecedented advice enunciated by Daniel Boone.

"Yours very truly,
"FRANK C. BAKER."

Mr. Baker's letter to the Oregonian, was as follows:

"Portland, Nov. 14.—(To the Editor.)—The Astorian of November 11 says that I have arranged to raise a big campaign fund for the coming year—'not less than \$20,000'; that I have 'written to prominent Republicans, telling them of the great need for funds,' and that 'it is understood that Chairman Baker addressed one R. Alexander, of Pendleton, a letter, in which the situation is described as imperatively demanding liberal contributions, and that if Mr. Alexander would send him half a thousand dollars, the cause of good government would be advanced.' And equally authentic (sic) is the statement that Mr. Alexander did not buy a draft for \$500 and mail it to Mr. Baker.

"The truth is that no such campaign fund is being raised at all. After the Republican reunion of October 12, many Republicans desired to have the proceedings of the gathering printed. To do this would have required considerable money, and at least \$1200 for postage. A number of Republicans outside of Portland, among them Mr. Alexander, I asked to contribute to a fund for that purpose. He and others readily assented, but we afterwards gave up the plan and returned the money. Besides Mr. Alexander were S. B. Houston, of Hillsboro; Claud Gatch and Frank Wrightman, of Salem; Dr. Withycombe, of Corvallis, and others.

"I beg to hand the Oregonian here-with a copy of the letter addressed to 'one R. Alexander,' to-wit:
October 26, 1905.—My Dear Mr. Alexander: The Republican reunion and conference, held in this city on October 12, directed the state committee to perform considerable work between now and the opening of the campaign next year moreover, the executive committee thereof has authorized the publication of the proceedings of the reunion and conference for general distribution. These and other unavoidable expenses connected with our work impel us to call on a few friends for assistance, and a contribution from you, Mr. Alexander, will be greatly appreciated. Your obedient servant.
FRANK C. BAKER.

(Continued on page 8.)

PASS THE RAGING BAR

Redondo and Meteor Crossed In Yesterday Afternoon.

SENATOR AND COSTA OUT

Fleet of Twelve Vessels in the Lower Harbor Awaiting Smoother Water—Olympia in the Tie-up—Prospects Good for an Ocean Flight Tomorrow.

The steamer Meteor, of Seattle, came in over the bar at 5 o'clock last evening, on her first voyage to Portland. She stopped for a few moments at the "Can" dock and sped away for the metropolis, where she will load out lumber for California.

The lookout man at North Head sized her up for the oil tanker Asuncion, and her working foremast, (broken in the center for winching purposes and housed during her trip) for the Asuncion's broken foremast, and he reported her as the oil packet, causing some uneasiness in town. But the arrival of the Meteor from the bar soon straightened the whole matter out. Captain McFarland, of the Meteor, is an old friend and shipmate of Captain Truebridge, of the bar bound Olympia, lying below, and as the Seattle boat glided by her, coming in over the thundering, smashing bar, McFarland had his little josh out, and gave it to Truebridge something after this fashion: "Aho, there! Olympia! What's the matter, Truebridge? Haven't lost your nerve, have you? Why don't you get that old lumber drogher of yours out o' here? Haven't you cleared yet? Well, so long; I'll be back in a couple of days and show you the way out! But Truebridge only growled a little deeper in his beard and paced his deck, and was mindful of the million dollar trust beneath his feet that was drawing 23.6. The Olympia had 3000 tons of mixed cargo and 700 tons of coal on board. The Meteor will load grain for San Francisco.

Afternoon Anthem.

The T. J. Potter lay in solitary grandeur, at the 1000 foot O. R. & N. dock yesterday. A reporter stepped aboard and looked about, but could not find a soul. Of course there were people on board, but they couldn't be found at once because they had all adjourned to the gallery-tier of state-rooms and were listening, in an awed group, to the anthem that poured out through the slats in Purser Harry Blanchard's room. It was worth listening to. Rhythmic, sonorous, profound, unbroken, it sounded like a bar-dredger with a choked suction, or the monotone-symphony of a rock-crusher wrestling with a link-pin or, to be realistic, and truthful, it was like the "moaning of the bar," the Columbia river bar, (down stream, not down stairs) with ten or a dozen storm bound coasters blowing their syrens to keep up the courage of an incoming sister. The reporter had not the heart to wake him up.

Ho! For the Northshore.

Joseph Supple, the boatbuilder, at Portland will start in next week with between 75 and 100 shipcarpenters on his contract to build 15 barges for the contractors who will build the bridges that will span the Columbia and Willamette rivers. He has his yard cleared preparatory to the prosecution of the work. Six of the barges will be built at the north end of his yard, next to the Morrison bridge and several will be set up at the south end. The contractors want the barges as soon as possible, and the work of construction will be expedited.

Bad Luck on Voyage.

The steamer Californian of the American-Hawaiian line, arrived at San Francisco, Saturday, 64 days out from New York. Shortly after the steamer left New York one of the crew was killed and four others badly scalded through the bursting of a water tube in one of the boilers. Officers and crew will not discuss the affair, and the names of the dead and injured have not been given out. The injured men were placed in a hospital at St. Lucia, in the West Indies.

Will Follow Him Up.

On a bench warrant issued by Federal Judge Hanford at Seattle, as the result of an indictment found in San Francisco, Jens C. Jensen, who holds a mate's license on sail and steamships, was arrested at Port Townsend on Saturday. Jensen is accused of holding fraudulent naturalization papers and se-

curing his license through them. This is the first naturalization arrest made here in the present investigation.

FLOATSAM AND JETSAM.

The Despatch is another vessel due from the Bay City today.

The Nome City should cross in from San Francisco this morning, bound for Portland.

The W. H. Kruger, Portland to San Francisco, is among the bar-bound fleet; having come down yesterday mornig.

The Telegraph got down yesterday on her old time schedule. This isn't her best season, somehow. But she's just as fast as ever.

The steamer F. A. Kilburn is due here this morning from San Francisco, and so is the Roanoke. They may come in on the first flood.

Keep your eye open for the Numan-tia, due at any hour now, from China. The storm may have set her back for 24 hours or more, but she is due.

The British ship Durbridge will clear today, and sail from Portland for a direct trip to Port Swansea, Wales. She will take out 3589 tons of wheat for the Portland Flouring Mills.

The Alliance is due here from Eureka today, but, as Charley Mitchell, on the Callender dock, says: "You never know she's here, till you get her hawsers over the cavel's."

The steamer Sue H. Elmore and the lumber schooner Marion, which is loaded with lumber for the San Francisco market, have been bar-bound for about a week at Tillamook City, on account of the bad weather outside.

Two Finns, 19 years old, have been reported to the Port Townsend immigration authorities as stowaways on the schooner Alice McDonald, which arrived from Guaymas, Mexico. The two deserted the Russian ship Isabel Brown at that port. They will be returned.

Mr. Supple of Portland, yesterday sold the Volga, a propeller, to Porter

HIGHEST AWARD, GOLD MEDAL LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION

THE KITCHEN PIANO



FIRE ALL YOUR MALL ALL YOUR IT'S NON-BREAK STEEL AND MALLE

We invite you to a demonstration commencing Monday, Nov. 20, at our store.

THE FOARD & STOKES CO.

Bros. & Welch, who have the contract to build 30 miles of track for the Northern Pacific at the Cascades and eastward. He will furnish them with two barges and a houseboat for storing material. This latter craft will be 75x25 feet.

The French ship Vauban, and the schooner Matthew Turner, came down from Portland yesterday, the former grain laden for Europe and the latter with lumber for San Francisco; both have joined the bar bound fleet here. The Harvest Queen brought down the Vauban, and the Oklahoma, the Matthew Turner.

There are already about 25 barges and other craft to be built for contractors on the Northern-Pacific, which will build sections of track for the Northern Pacific railway, and the demand has just commenced. At the Supple yard, in Portland there is enough work to keep 75 men at work for the next three months.

William Winters, of Portland, who has the contract for building 30 miles of track above the Cascades has bought the Meredith and it will be sent up by railway. Yesterday the Meredith was pulled out at Supple's yard and will be put aboard a flatcar and shipped to its destination. Mr. Supple will also furnish him with barges.

M. T. Endicott, chief of the bureau of docks and yards at Washington has authorized Captain W. T. Burwell, commanding the Bremerton navy yard, to call for bids for the construction of blacksmith and boiler shops to cost \$100,000, and steam heating for quarters to cost \$10,000. He will also establish a wireless station at the yard.

A handsome gasoline launch and boathouse are being completed at Supple's yard for Charles Ladd, of Portland. The finish of the launch is very elegant. She is equipped with a cabin. With the boathouse for housing the launch the cost is about \$8000. Mr. Ladd will use it, next summer, in visiting Astoria, and the outlying summer resorts.

The steamer Redondo crossed in at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, just 47 hours from her Mission street wharf at San Francisco to the Can dock here. She made a record run, ahead of a heavy sou'easter, and stayed here just long enough to report herself at the Custom House, and then went on to Portland. The Redondo and Meteor both report rough and heavy trips, but think the gale abating.

The Senator left out yesterday at 5 p. m., and was followed almost immediately by the Costa Rica. They shook things up on board in great style but went on into easier water, and

took up their San Francisco courses. Those who saw them pass out, say they were on one end or the other, all the way over the bar. It required pluck and good seamanship to weather the bar outward, but they managed it in good form.

ONLY SLIGHT GAIN

Recount of Fifth of New York Gives Hearst 150 More Votes.
New York, Nov. 19.—Counting of the so-called void and protested ballots, in the first assembly district of Manhattan was completed before Justice Geigerich in the Supreme Court today, and as a result both McClellan and Hearst lawyers claim slight gains.

It is impossible, however, to arrive at the exact result, because it is not known how many ballots had been counted by the election inspectors, November 7th. One of the lawyers representing McClellan said the mayor had gained ten votes while Hearst's attorney claims a gain of twelve. Each claim is disputed.

It was said by members of the Tammany hall law committee tonight, that a canvass of the general returns in one-fifth of the entire city showed a net gain for Hearst, of 150 votes, and if this rate was maintained, the plurality given McClellan will be reduced by only a few hundred votes. It is understood that Hearst managers will go into court Monday, in an effort to have the ballots boxes opened.

Man's Unreasonableness.

is often as great as woman's. But Thos. S. Austin, Mgr. of the "Republican" of Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreasonable, when he refused to allow the doctors to operate on his wife, for female trouble. "Instead," he says, "we concluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife was then so sick she could hardly leave her bed, and five (5) physicians had failed to relieve her. After taking Electric Bitters, she was perfectly cured, and can now perform all her household duties." Guaranteed by Charles Rogers, druggist, price 50c.

RUBBER

That's what the **The Ball Band Brand**

goods are made from; and we carry a complete line, too. Also the best in ladies, men and children's shoes.

S. A. GIMRE,

543 Bond Street Opp. Ross Higgins & Co.

Great Collection of Children's Dainty Made DRESSES

JUST RECEIVED



MOTHERS who are now busily engaged with preparing for Xmas and haven't the time to devote to the work of making the children's clothes will welcome this announcement.

BRING along the girls mothers, we can fit any size from 6 to 14 years of age and fit them with a style that will please them at a price that will please you.



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WHERE THE NEW THINGS ARE FIRST INTRODUCED.



Special Sale of Ladies Wool ShirtWaists For This Week

All colors. All wool Albatross \$3.70 to \$3.20.
Alapacas, \$3.00 to \$2.50
Fancy weaves \$2.50 to 2.00
\$1.95 to \$1.50

We have the "Black Cat Hose", every boys mother's friend.

A reduction of 15 per cent. on all suits and alterations made without charge

